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Dr. Lester Discusses Adolescents' Problems

by BAYLA SCHECTER

Every individual must pass through that stage in life which leads from dependent and secure childhood to mature and independent adulthood. Dr. Eva Lester, psychiatrist at the Allen Memorial Institute, discussed adolescence and its problems at Friday's meeting of the Psychology Club.

"The processes that take place in adolescence make it a very important and critical period in life", stated Dr. Lester. The boy or girl goes through not only the normal physical growth involved in puberty, but many psychological changes as well. The child is increasingly aware of the development of a sense of self-identity. The very young child finds this "ego" by its introjection of and its projection to the mother.

As the child turns into an adolescent, explained Dr. Lester, his area of identification grows larger, including teachers, friends and schoolwork. The most fundamental change occurs in late adolescence, when the boy or girl merges these part identifications into themselves

and discover their own personality. The behaviour problems encountered occur in this transfer from childhood to late adolescence.

With the beginning of adolescence, the problems of early childhood reappear and new ones are produced. The teenager develops many defence manoeuvres with them, and he may employ all or only one of them throughout his period of mental growth.

Experimentation

He may use continuous experimentation with the way he acts towards people and learn through trial and error the answers which will lead to self-satisfaction. Many adolescents turn away from their parents and join the local high school group or "gang". This en-

ables them to be independent of their parents without being alone in the world. With the group's ready-made identity, they do not have to worry as much about their own.

In other cases, the individual withdraws into himself, denying the existence of the problem, or solving it by day-dreaming or make-believing. "He lives in a world where", stated Dr. Lester, "he can manipulate everybody in his thoughts to suit his own wishes and desires." Some teenagers, rather than withdraw into themselves, regress to their childish ways — throwing temper tantrums, sleeping in certain positions, and taking comfort in childhood toys.

Many other defence manoeuvres are used, including aggression, depending on the various degrees of acuteness of character and circumstances in each individual. Dr. Lester pointed out that these mechanisms are common and pass as the adolescent approaches maturity. Pathological cases result only when any of these persist as recurrent symptoms which do not disappear with increasing age.

Dr. Lester concluded this discussion with a case history and summed up with a statement by Anna Freud: "It is normal for the adolescent to behave for a certain amount of time in a confusing and bewildered manner, while he searches for his own identity."



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Socialists Hear Smith Charge US Dominance Of Local Unions

by GERALD TANNY

"The United States Steel Workers wish to dominate our Canadian unions from Washington," charged Ken Smith, a noted negotiator and trouble shooter for the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union.

Smith, addressing the McGill Socialist Society, told the members at the Friday meeting that "the real question today in Canadian labour is whether or not there will be an autonomous Canadian union."

After amplifying these remarks with the comment that the Mine, Mill, and Smelters' Union has a clause in its constitution allowing independent action on the part of its Canadian executive, while the Steel Workers have not, (both the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the Steel Workers are American based) Smith went on to discuss the struggle between the

two unions over which will represent Canadian miners and engineers in general and the Sudbury workers in particular.

"The Steel Workers," he said, "have used the charge that the Mine, Mill and Smelters' Union is Communist dominated to rationalize their attempts at union raiding." Since everything in our union is done by a referendum vote, I challenge the Steel Workers to approach the degree of democracy in their union that there is in ours."

Referring directly to the Sudbury issue, Smith accused the Steel Workers of having "bought or corrupted the officers of the Mine, Mill and Smelters' Union in Sudbury."

"The workers of Sudbury, by a free referendum, elected those officers supposing that they were ridding themselves of any Communists, but those officers just sold them out to the Steel Workers. They closed the meeting halls and held no meetings from November 1961 to June 1962 even though the constitution states that a meeting must be held at least once a month. Then, in June of 1962, they froze the bank account and walked out over to the Steel Workers."

Smith then criticized the role of the Ontario Labour Relations Board "who proceeded to certify the Steel Workers in the subsequent elections among the workers of Sudbury, even though there had been many violations at this election. He further claimed, that "given a chance right now, the workers of Sudbury would vote for the Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers' Union."

PREVIEWS

Today

NEWMAN CLUB: Lecture by Father Luigi d'Appolonia, S.J. topic Philosophy of Communism. 8 pm Newman House.

OLD MCGILL '63: Graduate Photos: Architecture & Engineering (combined) H-O, today and tomorrow. Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke St. W.

SKEAN DHU: Regular meeting, Union Building, 8 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Rick Kitaeff, prominent jazz critic, speaks at 1 pm, Union Clubroom. Please come.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Meeting to discuss "The Mass Media and Politics". Also some business to be attended to. 1 pm Salon Union.

SZO: Film "The Search for History". Discussion group led by Hillel Director Rabbi Cass. 1 pm Hillel, 3460 Stanley St.

ROCKET SOCIETY: Meeting of research members and executive, 1 pm, Rm. 122, McConnell Eng. Bldg.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Graduate Nurses' Study. 1 pm, Rm. 222 Wilson Hall.

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Redmen Take Thriller 15-13

by BOB COHEN
Sports Editor

Thomas J. Skyepek, D.D.S. 4, has indelibly etched his name into the annals of McGill and Canadian Intercollegiate Football. On Saturday afternoon in Kingston, Skyepek brought his magnificent McGill gridiron career to a close by lifting the Redmen to a stunning 15-13 last-minute victory over the flabbergasted Queen's Golden Gaels.

The finish, which came with mongoose quickness, was in the grand old tradition of Frank Merriwell and the Rover Boys. For a brief one minute and fifteen second span in the final three minutes of the game, the Redmen were able to snap the ties that had previously bound them and score the winning touchdown.

The way in which the game finished proved the experts to have been correct all along. The word Skyepek has been synonymous with the forward pass from time go. Before this weekend's showdown, it was agreed in all quarters that the Red and White would have to look to Skyepek's passing ability to carry them over the bumpy road to another Yates Cup victory.

Hopeless Rut

That's the way it worked out. Stuck in what seemed to be a hopeless rut on their own six yard line with 2:16 remaining in the game, the Big Red Team marched 104 yards on five straight pass completions to score the winning touchdown. The major came with 59 seconds to play showing on the scoreboard clock. Here's the way it happened.

From the McGill six, Skyepek connected with Lambert to move the ball to the 11. On second down, Eric Walter shook loose and darted up the sideline to the McGill 43. Things were beginning to get interesting.

On the next play, Skyepek found Lambert once again and moved to the Redmen 48. Once again, on second down with five yards to go, Skyepek teamed up with league scoring champion Eric Walter. Walter ran his pattern to the left side and Skyepek bombed in a perfect pass which carried the Redmen to the Queen's 25. The Redmen cheering section went

stark raving mad and the Gaels supporters sat there, disbelieving.

Then came the coup de grace: Willie Lambert scoring the big touchdown. Lambert flanked out to the right. On the snap of the ball he took off toward the goal line. He was covered by two of Queen's stellar defenders, Pete Quinn and Kent Plumley. Lambert stopped on about the ten, put the two Queensmen off guard and shot into the endzone.

When he peered over his right shoulder, there was that big beautiful pigskin floating down into his hands. Lambert latched on to the ball and it was all over. George Telesh's convert, a trifle anticlimactic, was true. Words to describe the demonstration by the McGill fans and by everyone down on the McGill bench have not yet been invented.

Bad Start

The game started off on a sour note for the Redmen. They received the kickoff and ran it back to the 34. From there, Skyepek ran two plays in sequence; that is he started the second play without going back into the huddle. The strategy backfired when Quinn intercepted the second down pass, putting the Gaels into good position on McGill's 39.

The Gaels moved the ball to the Redmen 4 but an undeniable power defence forced Cal Connor to fumble. Gavin Wyllie pulled the Redmen out of the soup by recovering and moving the ball up to the 22.

The teams rocked and socked back and fourth until Ian Monteith crashed out for a thrilling 58 yard run bringing the ball to Queen's 17. The Redmen couldn't get another first down however and they were forced to go for the field goal. Once again, George Telesh was up to the task and he notched McGill's first points with a 27 yard boot at the 58 second mark of the second quarter.

The Gaels came within a whisker of tying it up a few minutes

later when Robin Ritchie's field goal attempt from the Redmen 32 hit the cross bar and bounced back onto the playing field. The play went for a great long loud nothing however and the Redmen went on to score again.

A field goal attempt by Telesh from the Queen's 41 was low and wide. The ball was bobbled in bounds and bounced back into the endzone. Dick Feidler held down the Gaels' receiver on the paydirt and scored a two point safety for the Redmen at 9:43.

Gaels Strike Back

At 13:51, the Gaels scored their initial touchdown and started to indicate things to come. Jim Young counted on a slant off tackle from the McGill 13, capping a six play drive that had originated on the Redmen 52. The convert was blocked and the score remained 6-5.

Most of the third quarter was a defensive battle of magnum proportions. The Gaels line was impregnable as they stopped the Redmen twice with less than a yard to go for a first down. The McGill squad was equally up to the task and Queen's found the going just as tough.

The Redmen were finally able to put a bit of a drive together and they marched from Queen's 35 to the ten before they were stopped and forced to try another field goal. Telesh made no mistake from the 17 and the Redmen went out in front 8-6 at 11:50.

The lead wasn't comfortable by any stretch of the imagination. The Gaels had been moving well off tackle and they were showing,

that they would be good bets to score again. They finally did just that at 6:21 of the final quarter. Connor marched the Tricolor 68 yards in five plays for their second touchdown.

The big play in the drive was a 55 yard screen pass run by half back Bill Edwards to the McGill 6. A terrible pass interference call,

one of many in an incompetently officiated game, brought the ball to the one. From there, wingback Bill Sirman walked into the endzone on a reverse to the right hand side. The successful convert made the score 13-8.

That set the stage for the finish, surely one of the most exciting in the OQAA story books.

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1912 — McGill	1935 — Queen's	1959 — Western
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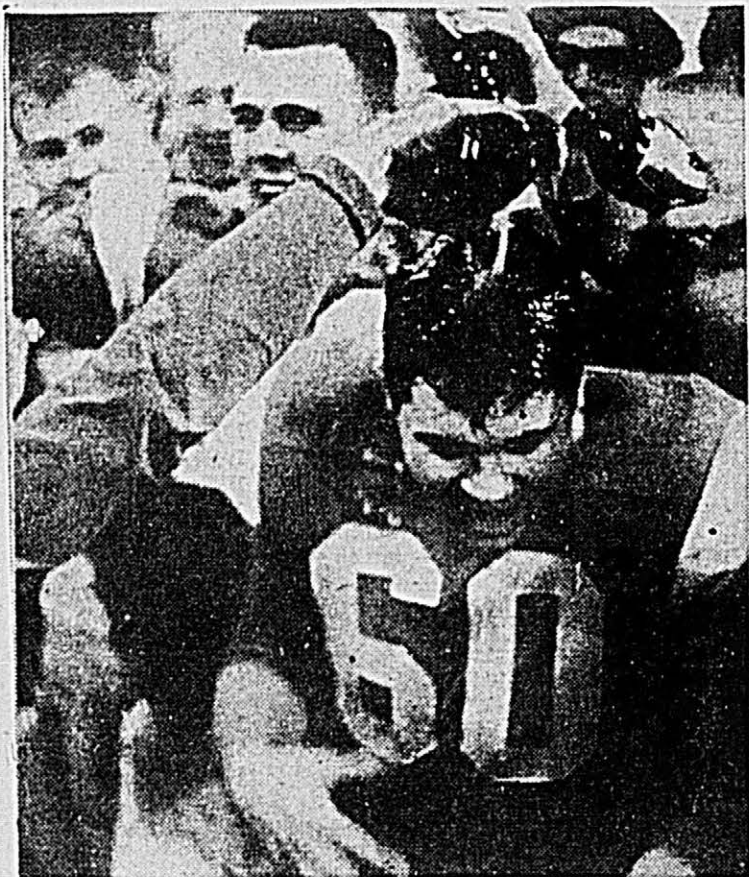
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SKYPECK IS ALL WET

Fun and games in the dressing room.

"I can't believe it, I just can't believe it!" Dave Morton, the Redmen's young offensive centre was leaning against a wall in the passageway leading to the dressing room sobbing uncontrollably. Inside, pandemonium reigned. It was the biggest back-patting affair since recent political conventions.

Coach Ron Murphy climbed on top of one of the equipment trunks and started to make an announcement. Someone shrieked from the back "Get down Murphy! I've been listening to your baloney all year!" Then all the pro scribes moved in with their camera crews and started asking questions and arranging pictures. Coaches Bewley, Murphy and Moran were in

a daze trying to handle all the inquiries.

"Coach Bewley, how was the officiating?"

"It was terrible. I'm happy we won because if we hadn't I would have raised Cain."

Coach Moran walked around the room congratulating each one of the Redmen individually. "Great game, great game. When the going gets tough the tough get going," he told them.

Quarterback Skypeck was all smiles. "Man, have you ever seen a better group of receivers than Taylor, Walter and Lambert?" he asked.

All a jubilant Russ Zelko could do was keep repeating "Beautiful! Beautiful!" Saul Miller savoured the perfection of his winning record. "I was on a championship team in junior high school, senior high school and now I'm on one in college."

Eric Walter seemed just overcome. "Have you ever seen such a clutch performance by a quarterback?" he asked.

John DiFederico couldn't verbalize. He kept prancing around the room hugging everyone in sight. All the while, champagne from a seemingly bottomless bottle kept flowing into the Yates Cup and from there down the parched throats of the athletes.

From the dressing room, the Redmen were ushered to a party held in their honour by the graduates. Coach Bewley introduced his staff and the team and then asked Dr. James to say a few words.

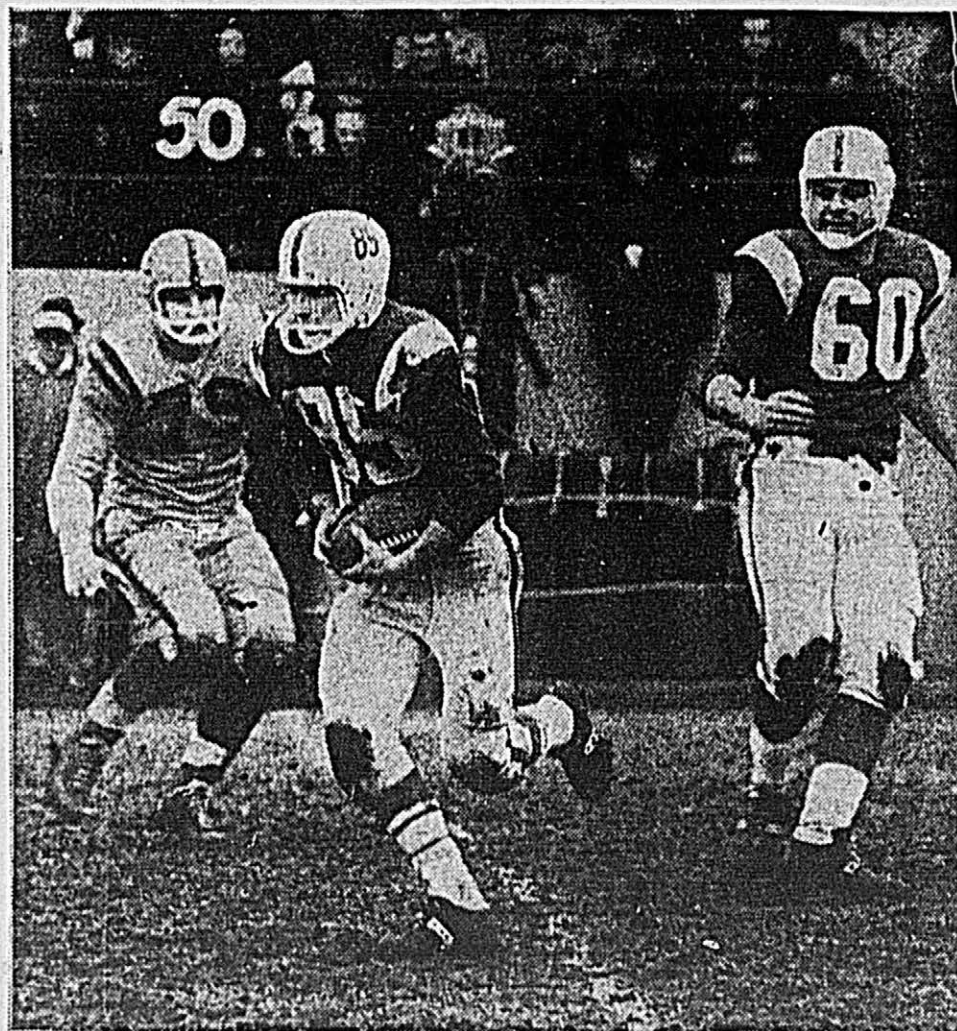
The Principal talked about the game for a moment, offering that it was "... one of the most exciting that we have ever seen ..." and poignantly ended his remarks by thanking the team for "... bringing the championship back to McGill in my last year as Principal."

BOB COHEN
Sports Editor

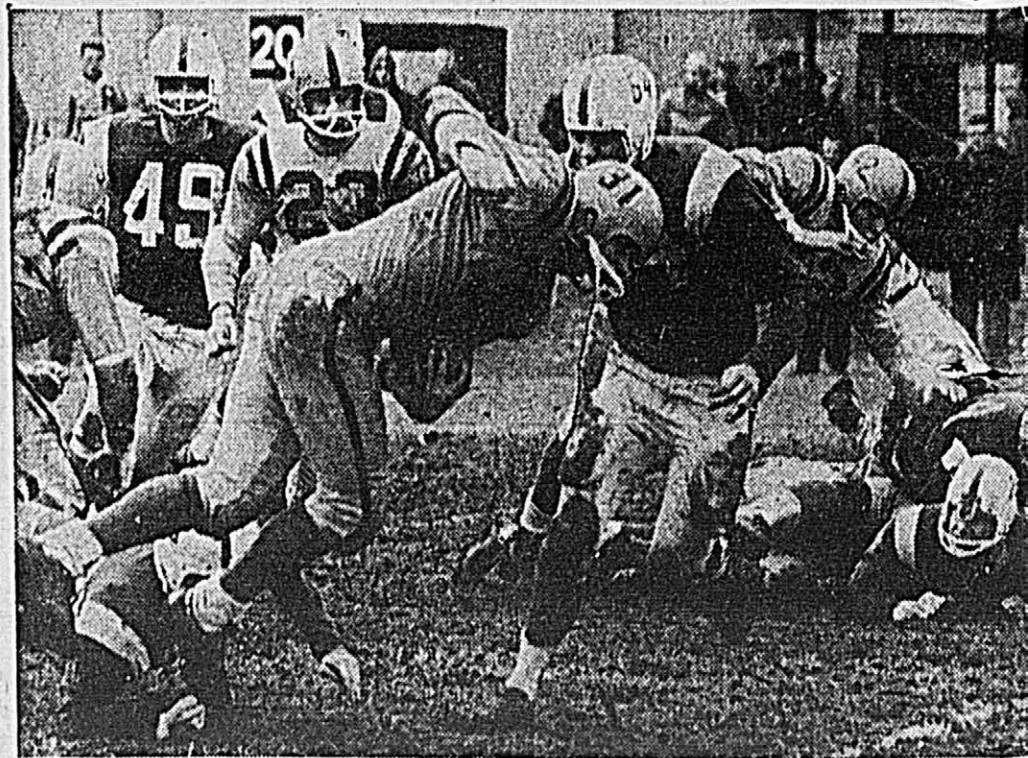
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WALTER TAKES SKYPECK HANDOFF
DeLaVergne watches for Queen's.

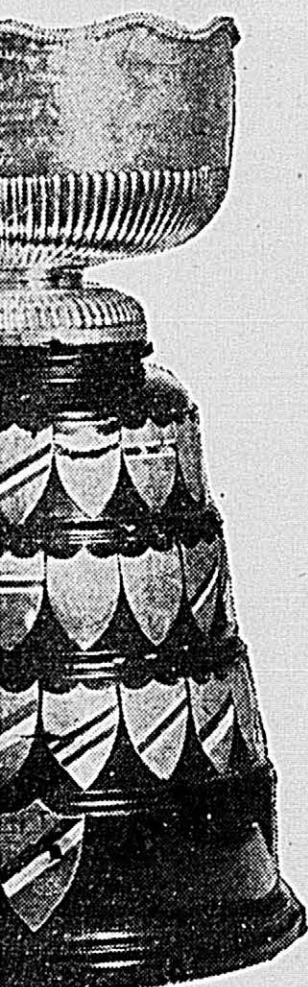


TAYLOR CHASES YOUNG
Lawson (49) and Edwards (23) come up fast.

HY RETURNS

NEWSFEATURES

HOME



It was just like the movies, a fairy tale. Although they saw it with their own eyes, few of the 450 McGill fans (and countless more on TV) could believe it as they saw the Redmen come off the canvas with a scant minute left in the game and score the TD that brought the Yates Trophy back to McGill.

For eight agonizing minutes after Queen's took the lead, the stunned crowd watched drive after drive fizzle out as it neared paydirt. The Tricolour stands were delirious with joy as they sensed the kill; their cheerleaders were jumping up and down.

Then, in an electrifying 75 seconds the complexion of the game was jolted into an about-face and it was the big red side that could not contain itself while dead silence reigned in the other stands. With devastating speed and accuracy, Tom Skyeck had passed the Redmen to the top. The rest is history.

But the events inside Richardson Stadium were only half the story of an exhausting Saturday. A fire in downtown Kingston prevented the screaming crowd from marching down Princess Street. Instead, it turned north and the band paraded into a stunned Biltmore Theatre where a crowd of locals were coming out of a horror movie.

That was only the first victory march. Back in Montreal, a welcoming crowd joined the travellers in a second one from Central Station along St. Catherine and up to the campus. Number three left the lower campus for Windsor Sta-

tion where the victorious team was expected.

Each Redman was funnelled through the reception committee and those with bruised backs must be still in pain. The fourth and final victory parade of the day returned through the night to the campus. Exhausted fans then retired to various celebrations to cap off the big day.

Not since the class of '16 has a McGillian ever seen the Yates Trophy won twice while an undergraduate. It has been a long famine, punctuated by a 22-year wait, but it is over now.

ROBERT PRINSKY
Newsfeatures Editor

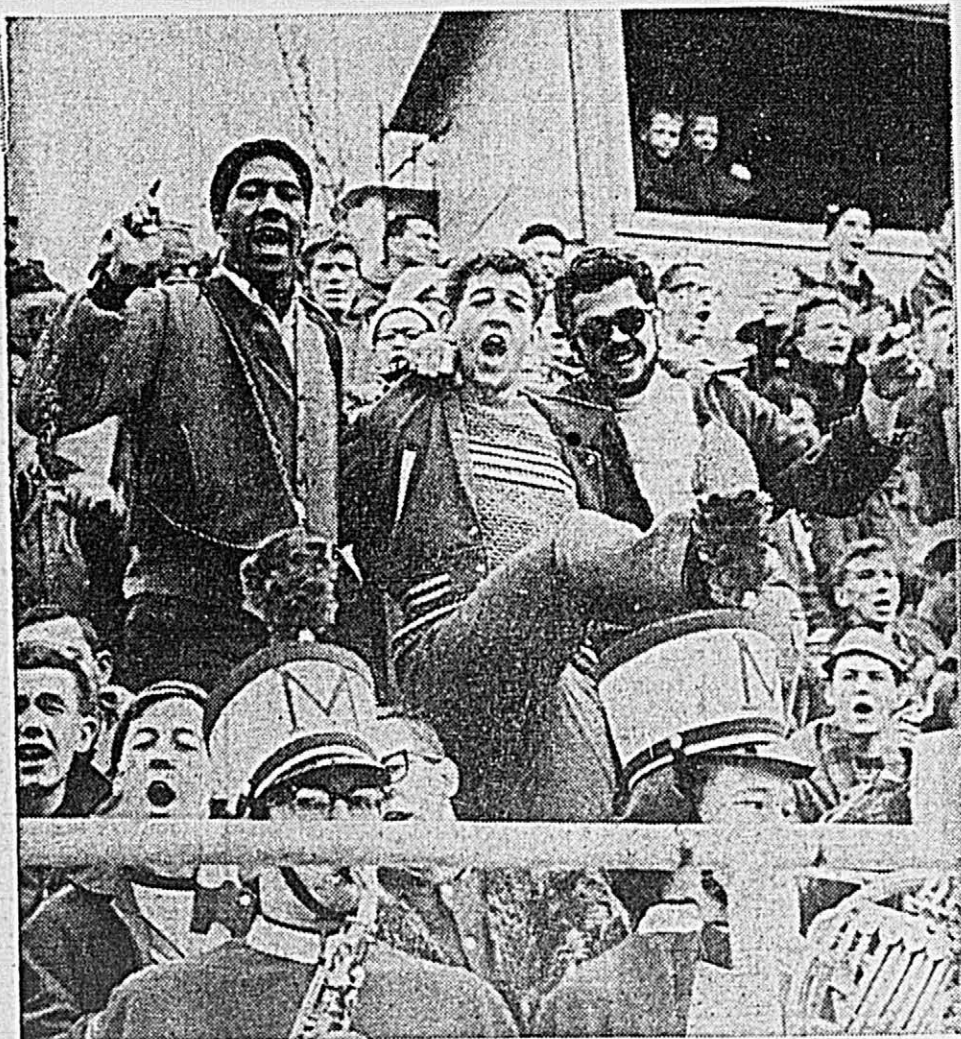


THROUGH THE STREETS OF KINGSTON
The victory parade builds up momentum.

We Dood It Again



TELESH BULLDOZES THROUGH
DiFederico blocks out Greenwood.



THREE FANS LET OFF STEAM
McGillians revel as Lambert scores.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

FONORA (News Desk) ... If it were done when 'tis done then 'twere well it were done quickly... if karole could trample up the consequence and catch with lisa success, that but this be would be the beafts-all and the ann-all here carle would jump the life to come, but in these cases prinsky still has judgment here. out, out brief alec, life's but a walking bayla, a poor joy who struts and frots her hour upon the ford, and then is heard no more. 'tis a tale told by bonnie, full of sound and horak, signifying goldstink, good-night fred, good-night ken, parting is such sweet sorrow, that we must say good-night 'til it be morrow — at tu chief?

NOVEMBER 19, 1962

Victory

The proper function of a university is to provide the best possible education for its students. All other campus activities are termed extra-curricular, denoting their proper position in the total framework of college life. Nevertheless, the calibre of students and the degree of their involvement is not unrelated to the esprit de corps generated by extra-curricular activities, and few successes generate more spirit than a football championship.

Thankfully, McGill is not noted for participation in that popular pastime of recruiting athletes by awarding them lavish scholarships, regardless of intellectual accomplishments. Good coaching, of the variety demonstrated by rookie coach Bill Bewley, and the academic reputation of this university have been the main planks in its recruitment platform. Twice in the last three years, these efforts have produced Senior Intercollegiate Football Championships for McGill.

Saturday's game against Queen's was a memorable one for many reasons. It brought the Yates Trophy back to McGill, gave coach Bewley a championship in his first year, and allowed some of our greatest athletes like Tom Skypeck, Fraser Allen, Tony Blair, and Ian Monteith to end their college football careers in a blaze of glory. It was a solid effort by a great team. On an equally important level, it teaches us a fundamental lesson. With two minutes to go, McGill was on its own seven yard line, five points behind Queen's. A let-down at this point would not have been surprising. The surprise was that there was no let-down. In a magnificent display of teamwork and drive, the Redmen moved the entire length of the field to score the winning touchdown, and bring the Yates Trophy home.

Too often, activities fail on this campus because the final drive needed for success is lacking. The mark of a champion is that he never gives up. In Saturday's game, the Redmen played like true champions.

Attention SEC Candidates

PEN SKETCHES AND PLATFORMS

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From The Ivory Tower

Image Building

by ROBERT S. CARSWELL

A few weeks ago a Daily editorial commented upon the fact that political elections had degenerated into contests between carefully concocted images of basically hypocritical candidates whose chief virtues consisted in their ability to blindly obey Gallup Poll statistics.

The art of preserving an artificial image to the public, now practised to a scientific acme by the professional king-makers on this continent, is not confined to the sphere of politics. It is commonly accepted, consciously or subconsciously, by a vast segment of the population, as standard and even essential part of interpersonal relationships.

On our campus, many other-wise sincere students devote a good deal of their energies towards the construction of an image which will enhance their social prestige. Thus many students whose cultural ideal is the tyrannical intellectual, affect worried looks, wear brown clothes and smoke constantly. Students who want to appear as tragically happy-go-lucky types or who think they're brilliant but aren't really sure, do a lot of drinking, so that it will appear that profound personal problems have turned them from the paths of righteousness. Some girls talk incessantly about sexual exploits in order to cover up a basic psychological frigidity or, alternately, to attract those who otherwise wouldn't be interested. Brusque male students who consistently wear dapper suits with highly polished shoes and neat brush-cuts want to convey the impression of great efficiency, which will stand them in good stead in business. These are simply obvious examples of a well-known and widespread practice.

I don't pretend to analyze their characteristics from the psychological point of view: the point is that a great deal of social communication and business communication at McGill and everywhere else is preserv-

ed by the irrationality which results from twisting the truth in order to build an image.

How can this phenomenon be remedied? The sociologist, the psychologist and the psychiatrist are familiar with the tremendous difficulties in trying to analyze what is, in fact, a problem of the human mind. But surely common sense dictates a few rules which would help: firstly, a willingness to hear the other party out is essential. It is uncanny how few students are willing to change their own views when a logical argument is presented to them, because bowing down mean losing part of an image. This is particularly true of the opinionated, conservative, anti-Semitic hardrocks who exist in great quantities at McGill. Secondly, an effort to be frank and a willingness to communi-

cate with persons who aren't from the same side of the tracks is necessary. In fact, a carefully-built image can dissolve in minutes when confronted with a frank discussion about that very image. Thirdly, if more students would attempt to shoulder responsibilities instead of simply devoting all their time to social life (in the trite sense), they would perhaps realize the shallowness of the protection which an image provides.

It may be said that these suggestions don't go to the real roots of the problem, and this is of course true. But if we could glorify the above approaches to interpersonal relationships by means of the mass media, or by having persons in public life adopt these attitudes, then perhaps there might be change. But this would mean building more images, wouldn't it?

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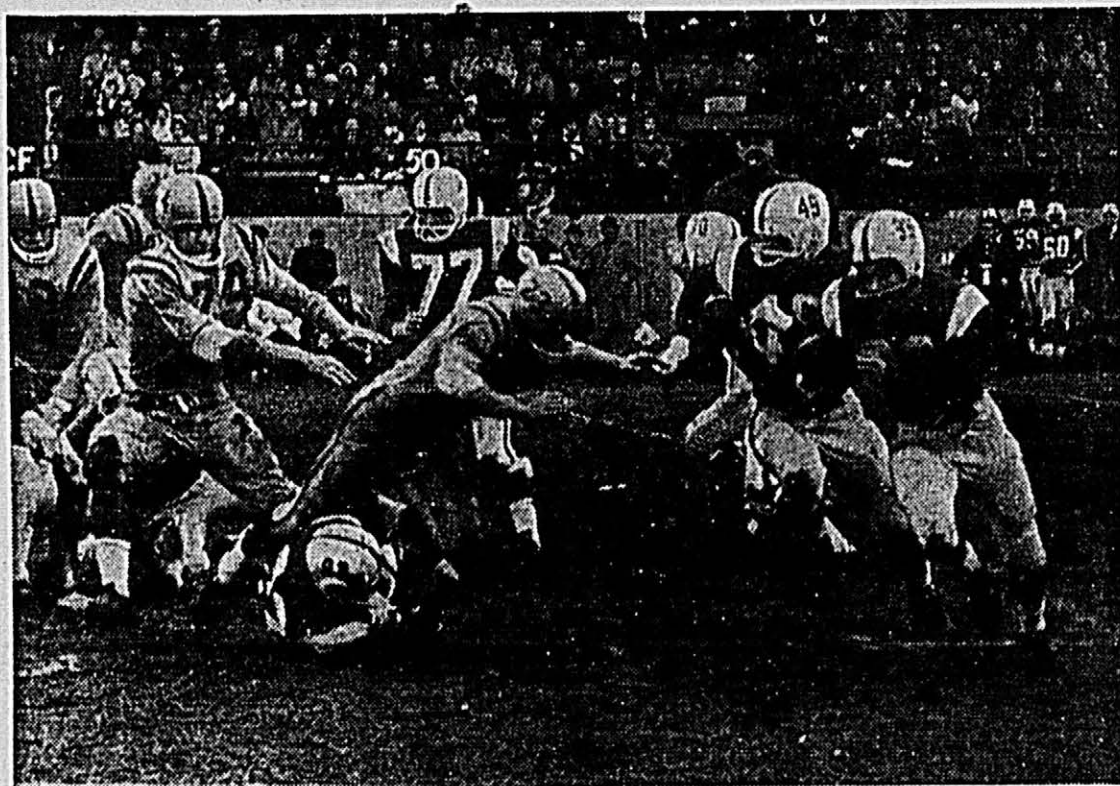
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Longstaff Intercepts



Steve Longstaff (99) starts to move after intercepting a Connor pass in the third quarter of Saturday's playoff. Gaels' halfback Bill Edwards (23) dives over Bruce Johansson (92) to get at Longstaff. Ray Lawson (49) moved in to take him out of the play and Longstaff gained over ten yards on the run.

— Alex Magill

Summary

McGill 15, Queen's 13

No scoring. First Quarter

Second Quarter

- 1—McGill: Field goal, Telesh (from 28 yard line; 85 yards in four plays with 68 yard run by Monteith).
- 2—McGill: Safety touch, Feldler (felled Pete Quinn after Quinn fumbled short field goal try by Telesh back into end zone).
- 3—Queen's: Touchdown, Young (13 yards off tackle; 52 yards in six plays after Pete Quinn intercepted Skyeck pass).
- Third Quarter
- 4—McGill: Field goal, Telesh (from 16 yard line; 48 yards in six plays, including three consecutive first down passes from Skyeck to Walter).
- Fourth Quarter
- 5—Queen's: Touchdown, Sirman, (two yards off tackle; 66 yards in five plays including 55 yard screen pass from Connor to Edwards).
- 6—Queen's: Convert, Ritchie.
- 7—McGill: Touchdown, Lambert.

(25-yard pass from Skyeck, 103 yards in five passes from Skyeck to Walter (two) and Lambert (three)).

8—McGill: Convert, Telesh

Statistics

	McGill	Queen's
Total first downs	10	16
First downs rushing	4	10
First downs passing	6	4
First downs penalties	0	2
Yards rushing	119	211
Yards passing	204	99
Passes tried/made	21/10	15/5
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles/own recovered	2/1	1/0



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Broad Education

In announcing the contest, the Chairman of the Union Board of Managers, Brian Williamson, explained that the Union felt that by holding such a contest "we could broaden the education of a few McGill students, and at the same time, get a few more people over to the Union".

As mentioned, the contest starts today with the first drawing to be held Friday at 1:45 pm in the Cafeteria by a yet-to-be-announced celebrity. Of course, all girls are welcome to try their luck, though it may not be as exciting.

Attention SEC Candidates

Gordon L. Echenberg, Chairman of the Students' Executive Council invites all persons running for SEC positions to attend the regular Council meeting tonight at 8:30 pm in the Board Room of the Union.

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Nominations are called for the following positions:

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All nominees must be in 5th year and nominations are to be accompanied by 15 signatures of members of the EUS, who are in 5th year.

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The Big Red Team has done it for the second time in three years and brought the coveted Yates Trophy home to roost. Tom Skypeck's vaunted pitching arm showed its real value in the dying minutes of the game when he threw for the winning touchdown.

McGill has been fortunate to have Old Peckerhead's inspiring play and they have also been blessed with the tremendous running and pass catching of Eric Walter and Willie Lambert. This offensive backfield together with the determined efforts of the offensive line have given McGill fans uncounted minutes of wonderful football as well as periods of breathtaking anticipation.

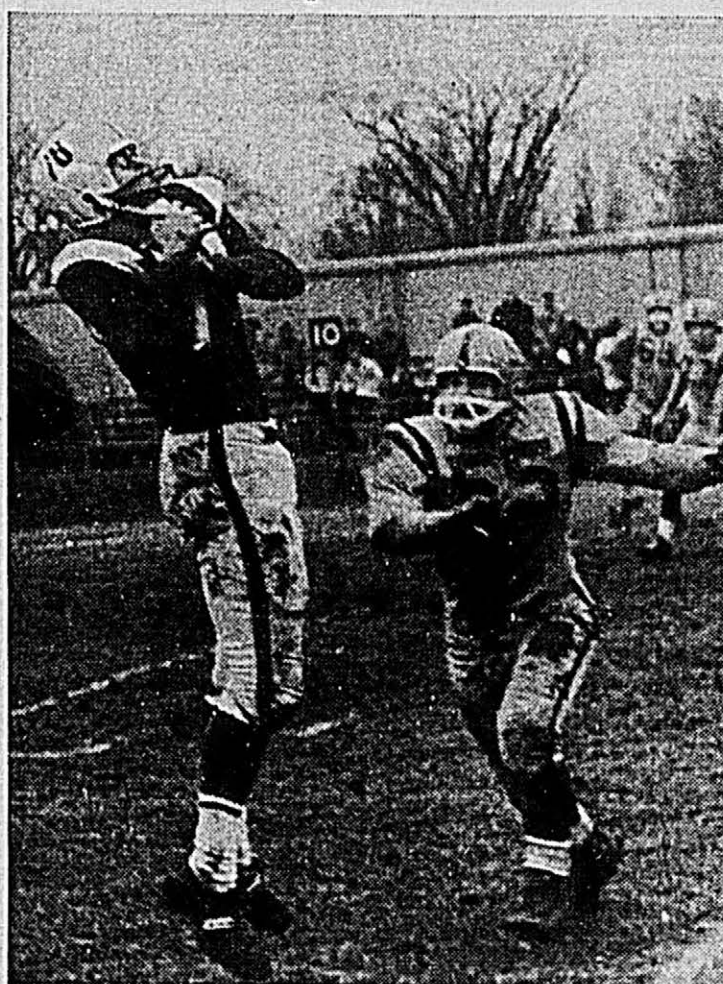
To simply laud a team's offensive unit would be to negate what was in my opinion the better half of the Redmen this season. Without the superlative work of the defence, we would not have won the Senior Intercollegiate Championship this year. Again we have to mention the come-up tackling of Eric and Willie together with the consistent and often spectacular play of Don Taylor. Don's contribution to all of our victories cannot be measured in terms of points scored, but I am sure that people will become even more aware of his value when he is selected as the league's All-Star defensive half.

Ed. Note: We feel that Taylor has an excellent chance to be a two-way All-Star this season.

Because of the numerous injuries that we incurred during the season, a number of untried players were used and credit must be given to such newcomers as Bruce Ingram, Sal Lovecchio, Gavin Wyllie, Graham Strathdee, Bruce Johansson, Wade Kenny, Gord Potter and Saul Miller. They have gone into many games with the disadvantage of inexperience, but they have shown the determination and plain guts that it takes to make a good ball player even better and bring back a truly "Team" Championship.

To the coaching staff, Bill Bewley, Tom Moran, and Ron Murphy, I offer my congratulations and say thanks for the many hours of preparations and work that you have put into the team, for the spirit you have instilled in your players that has given this campus a great deal to be proud of. I hope that perhaps next year you can produce a ball club as good as this year's.

He's Up In The Air



— Photo by Goldstein
Bruce Ingram goes up for a Tom Skypeck pass. Covering the wingback on the play is Queen's linebacker Fred Endley (55). Although this heave went incomplete, Skypeck had the cards when he needed them to lead McGill to a 15-13 Yates Cup victory.

Women's SPORTS SCENE

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